

# AGRICULTURE.

**FLAT CULTURE FOR POTATOES.**—Much has been published within a few years on the subject of hilling potatoes, and by some the flat culture system has been highly recommended. At one time the arguments brought out in its favor were so clear that I experimented on the system, and the result was a very lean harvest of small potatoes. I have no doubt, however, of the sincerity of those who recommend that mode of culture, which probably has been successful under the circumstances by which they were favored. But in farming, as in medicine, there are no fixed and positive rules of practice. In medicine, the constitution, habits and all other peculiarities are to be understood in order to apply safe and efficient remedies. So in farming, the nature and quality of the soil, and other conditions must be understood in order to insure successful practice. When the potato rot first appeared in this country, thirty-five years ago, it was soon discovered that the vines were first attacked on low grounds, subject to fogs, and that the disease was worse on stiff, clammy soils, enriched by fermenting manures. This induced farmers to plant on lands high and dry, if the soil was very sandy so much the better, and to use manures cooling in their nature. The result was a saving of the crop under such management; while where the older and more fertile, planed lower fields of more compact soil, and feeding with heated manures was continued, a failure from rot was the general consequence.

**EDUCATION OF HORSES.**—It is remarkable that in a country like America, where the services of the horse are in so much demand, both for labor and for pleasure, so little should be known or attained toward his thorough education. That the horse is susceptible of a high degree of training and culture, is evident, not only by the astonishing feats he performs within the arena of the circus, but also the great ease with which he can be made to modify his natural habits and instincts to meet the varied requirements of his occupation and surroundings.

The wild horse of the barren steppes of Russian Tartary becomes, under the careful and perceptive tutelage of the warlike Cossack, the wonderfully active, intrepid and renowned horse of the regular cavalry of the Don. The great endurance of the Arab horse under privation and fatigue, is due, not so much to any peculiarity of constitution, as to the system of training adopted to develop these characteristics. So with the Turkish and semi-Arab blooded horses used by the Sikhs and Afghans of Central Asia—trained with a special view to swimming, their riders are enabled to plunge fearlessly into the rapid rivers of that country, confident that their steeds will carry them in safety to the opposite bank.

**TO MOTHERS.**—Should the baby be suffering with any of the disorders of childhood use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup at once for the trouble. Price 25 cents.

**GRAFTING WAX.**—This is the formula for making Letart's liquid grafting wax. It was kept a secret, and sold at a high price for a long time. All who have used it speak of it as being the best preparation for covering wounds in trees that has ever been discovered. "Melt 1 pound of common rosin over a gentle fire, add 1 ounce of beef tallow and stir well; cool a little and mix with it a tablespoonful of spirits of turpentine, then add seven ounces of 95 per cent alcohol. The alcohol will cool so rapidly that it will be necessary to put it again on the fire, stirring it constantly and with the utmost care, to prevent the alcohol from getting inflamed. To avoid it, the best way is to remove it from the fire when the lump commences to reappear, and repeat until the whole is a homogeneous mass, similar to honey. After a few days exposure to the atmosphere it becomes as hard as stone and impervious to water and air. It should be put on with a paint brush.

**HOW TO USE PARIS GREEN.**—The success to which this mineral can be used in destroying the potato-beetle, slug, striped-bug, caterpillar, etc., has made its use quite common of late years; but we fear that many persons do not handle it with that care which its poisonous nature demands. We have already heard where its inhalation, while dusting the vines and bushes with it, has been attended with serious, though not fatal effect. Dusting with it, the way it is generally done, from a bag or paper, or with the hands, is extremely dangerous. When it is so applied, the bag or other appliance should be placed at the end of a five-foot pole; and when used in this way the inhaling of any part of the mineral is entirely guarded against. Of course when diluted with water this precaution is unnecessary.

## Why Bees Work in the Dark.

A lifetime may be spent in investigating the mysteries hidden in a beehive, and still half of the secrets would be undiscovered. The formation of the cells has long been a celebrated problem for the mathematician, whilst the changes which the honey undergoes offer at least an equal interest to the chemist. Every knows what honey fresh from the comb is like. It is a clear, yellow syrup, without a trace of solid sugar in it. Upon straining, however, it gradually assumes a crystalline appearance—it candies as the saying is, and ultimately becomes a solid mass of sugar. It has not been suspected that this change was due to a photographic action; that the same agent which alters the molecular arrangement of the iodide of silver on the excited collodion plate, and determines the formation of camphor and iodine crystals in a bottle, causes the syrup honey to assume a crystalline form. This, however, is the case. Mgr. Scheibel has enclosed honey in stoppered flasks, some of which he has kept in perfect darkness, whilst others have been exposed to the light. The inevitable result has been that the sunned portion rapidly crystallized, whilst that kept in the dark remained perfectly liquid. We now see why bees are so careful to work in the dark, and why they are so careful to obscure the glass windows which are sometimes placed in their hives. The existence of their young depends on the liquidity of the saccharine food presented to them, and if light were allowed access to this, the syrup would gradually acquire a more or less solid consistency; it would seal up the cell, and in all probability prove fatal to the inmates of the hive.

**IN HOT WEATHER** a stick of licorice, or indeed any complaint of the bowels, rapidly restores the strength, and renders the necessity of prompt treatment imperative. In all such cases Dr. J. C. Ayer's Cathartic Balm is an efficient remedy, acting quickly and curing thoroughly.

# SCIENTIFIC.

**Experiments in Ventilation.**—The ventilation problem in apartments is first made the subject of some valuable experiments at the Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers, Paris—these investigations showing, with sufficient conclusiveness, that nearly the whole of the warmth produced by the stoves in a room is carried off through the chimney, and the only useful part of it is obtained by radiation. The apartment in which these experiments were made was capable of being heated at pleasure, either by a fire in the fireplace or by a mouth of the calorifere of the establishment, and the aim was to first ascertain the volume of air evacuated to the fireplace by the mere action of the difference of temperature between the outer and inner atmosphere. This natural ventilation was found to be, on an average, four hundred cubic meters of air per hour, when the outer temperature was between 35.3 and 50 Fah., and the inner temperature between 64.4 and 71.6—hence the apartment was sufficiently ventilated by the mere aspiration of the chimney. Further experiments showed that the mouth of the calorifere introduced one hundred and fifty cubic meters of air at sixty-eight degrees Fah. per hour, when the temperature of the calorifere was between one hundred and fifty-eight and two hundred and twelve degrees; but, when the temperature of the calorifere was forty-five degrees, it only furnished one hundred and twenty-three cubic meters. The quantity of air thus introduced through the calorifere was found to be two hundred and forty-six cubic meters per hour. The fireplace drew from twelve hundred to thirteen hundred cubic meters of air per hour, the amount of wood consumed in that length of time being 8.36 kilograms per hour.

**W. J. Miller** has been conducting experiments that have led to results which may be turned to practical purposes. He found that, without the use of electricity, two copper wires provided with mouth and ear pieces be attached to a third wire 150 yards long, and stretched on poles, breathing, singing or speaking at the transmitting terminal can be distinctly heard at the receiving terminal. The wires extending through a fire and stretched tight, however, and provided with mouth and ear pieces in the several rooms, furnished means whereby conversation could be carried on without difficulty. Thick wires conveyed the sound better than slender ones. Perhaps simple appliances like these may be made to supersede at least the somewhat filthy and rather expensive system of speaking tubes which are tolerated for convenience sake in houses and factories at present.

**The Uses of Chloroform.**—The deleterious and fatal results of the use of chloroform with persons of weak hearts has stimulated effort to obviate the danger. The latest and most successful treatment of such cases is that suggested by Professor Occhini, of Naples. He recommends the inspiration of ammoniacal vapor previous to the inhalation of chloroform. The theory advanced by the Professor is that the stimulant action of the ammonia on the nervous and vascular systems will more than counter-balance the depressing influence of the anesthetic.

**The nitrate of lead** is now recommended in the medical journals as scarcely second to any other substance, in point of cheapness and efficacy, as a sedative. To prepare it for use it is simply necessary to take, for ordinary purposes, half a drachm of the nitrate dissolved in a pint or more of boiling water, dissolve about two drachms of common salt in a pint of water, pour the two solutions together, and allow the sediment to settle. For purify, decant the liquid, and repeat the process until the whole is a homogeneous mass, similar to honey. After a few days exposure to the atmosphere it becomes as hard as stone and impervious to water and air. It should be put on with a paint brush.

**La Nature** says that a French inventor has recently proposed a perpetual clock based on the difference of atmospheric temperature by day and by night. The heat of day causes a liquid to rise into a reservoir, whence it falls by gravity, so operating the mechanism. This is a very old idea. More than twenty years ago we saw a form of perpetual clock, which was wound by the diurnal rise and fall of a column of oil.

## The Camphor Tree.

The tree from which camphor is obtained belongs to the family of guttiferae productions. It grows abundantly in the forests of Sumatra and Borneo. It is one of the strongest and loftiest trees of those countries. Its bark is of a brownish hue; its leaves resemble those of the camphor tree of Japan; its leaves and seeds send forth a powerful smell resembling that of turpentine. The trunk can attain a diameter of from six to seven feet. When the tree has attained the size of a poplar, which is seven or eight years old, it yields camphor, but in small quantities. Before that age it produces only a thick oil, which, according to the inhabitants of these countries, is the first state through which the camphor passes. There is no way of exactly recognizing the trees which contain the oil or the others of those substances. Nevertheless, when old trees are pierced camphor is invariably found. It is usually met with in hollows, very close to the heart, exactly as resin is met with in other trees. These hollows or pockets would seem, by the irregularity of their form, by their extent and by their volume, to be rather a diseased affection peculiar to the tree than a natural property; but this is not the case. The manner of procuring this resinous substance consists in sounding the trees by means of a deep incision at their base, and going nearly as far in as the heart. If nothing but oil flows out the tree is immediately abandoned, because, as already stated, at the end of seven or eight years it yields camphor. As many as twenty or thirty trees, sometimes more, are thus mutilated before a tree containing the matter sought for is found. Every tree is supposed to contain camphor in cut down, then divided into pieces from one to two inches in length, then traversed cleft into two or four parts, to obtain the camphor. The amount yielded by a tree of middle size is from five to six kilograms. Most of the camphor which circulates in commerce comes to us from Japan or China. It is procured from the Laurus Camphora. It is obtained by cutting the wood into chips which are then submitted to the action of heat. The great therapeutic power of camphor, known by Raspaill, famous as a chemist, physician, and famous martyr, justifies us in giving it a high and honorable place among hygienic agencies.

# DOMESTIC.

**USES OF STALE BREAD.**—Make Dressing for Meat—Crumb it fine; turn hot broil over it; season, add butter and a well-beaten egg, or more, according to quantity. Make Bread Pudding—Soak two hours in sweet milk, then beat eggs, sugar and spices, and bake. I sometimes add fruit. Make Biscuits—Soak over night in sour milk; mash fine with the hand; mix in your biscuit for breakfast, adding salt, lard and soda. They are better than without the stale bread. Make Pancakes or GEMS—Soak over night in sour milk; add well-beaten egg, flour, corn meal, or Graham flour to make a batter; add soda and salt, and bake on a griddle, or in gem-pans. Crumb fine and put them in the next omelet you make. Toast your bread. Set a pan of milk on the stove, but do not remove the cream from it; add butter and salt; dip the bread in this, and send to the table for supper or tea. Crumb fine, and put in your tomatoes when you are stewing them.

**VERMIN** of all kinds are very willing to move in with the first occupant of a new house; and rats and mice begin to build their new homes without asking leave. Carbolic powder or red pepper, or both, put in with the first coat of mortar will do much toward keeping these nuisances at a respectful distance. Clothes or paper rolled in powdered red pepper, and some filled with potash, will give a warmer salutation than they will find agreeable. If used plentifully in any spot where these agents can be employed, and if, after a mistress is established in a house, a suitable degree of watchfulness is maintained, we do not think there is danger of molestation from these intruders. But the carpenter, bricklayer, and plumber must be responsible for the first and important step—namely, combining these safeguards with the mortar and plaster.

**ALMOND RICE PUDDING.**—Wash two ounces of rice and put into a stew pan with little more than a quart of milk; eight ounces of sugar; four ounces of butter; four ounces of almonds blanched and pounded; add a little salt and boil gently on the back of the range until the milk has become absorbed by the rice; remove from the fire and add butter and salt; mix the white and yolk of eggs separately—of four eggs; blanch and split into halves four ounces more of almonds and stew equally over the inside of a mold previously buttered; pour in the rice and bake for an hour and a half. Turn out and serve with any kind of preserve around the base.

**Egg Ointment.**—The oil obtained from the yolk of an egg is credited with wonderful healing properties in cases of cuts, bruises and the like, by some of the Eastern nations. The eggs are first boiled hard, when the yolk is easily removed. Crushed and carefully stirred over a hot fire, the oil separates, when it is ready for use. The eggs of water fowls have the most oil, but that obtained from the eggs of the common guinea hen is considered best.

**COCKROACHES.**—Patience and perseverance are required to get rid of this vermin, when it once takes up its abode in a house. Insect powder and borax are specific poisons to drive them away. Paris green, a deadly poison also to human beings, will kill them when sprinkled on their bodies.

**ORANGE SALAD.**—Peel one dozen oranges, and cut in slices; put in layers in a glass dish, sprinkling each layer plentifully with sugar. Squeeze over this the juice of six oranges, and pour over all a glass of wine or brandy.

**FLOODS** should not be scrubbed too often, and never in damp weather, as they will not then properly dry, but leave the room damp for a long time. Once a week is often enough, as a rule, and then be sure to choose a sunny day.

**ALABASTER** is best cleaned by putting it in a pan of water and letting it soak some hours until quite clean. Another mode is to cover it with a strong solution of soda.

**FILLIT OF SOLE.**—Take a fender or any other fish; fry a nice brown; butter well all the time it is on the fire; serve with slices of lemon and tomato sauce.

**EVERY** effect must have a cause; so Boils, Pimples, etc., are the result of poor blood. Purify the blood by using Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture and banish such eruptions as those named.

**QUICKSILVER** beaten up with the white of an egg, and applied with a feather to every crack and crevice of a bedstead, is the very best bug preventive.

## It Wasn't the Clerk.

Cases of innocent clerks suspected and punished for the crime of an employer's son have made the foundation of many a moral story. Unfortunately, there are real occurrences enough to found such stories upon. A recent one is related by a detective in the Delaware County (Pa.) American: John Tinsell, a jeweler of considerable taste and repute, finding that many of his articles of stock were gradually disappearing, with no sign of burglary, concluded that his clerk must be the guilty one. He was a young man, came well recommended, and was, apparently, faithful and attentive to his duties. As he was the only one that the proprietor thought open to suspicion, and acting upon the plea that he could not afford to wait until positive evidence was obtained, he quietly dismissed him. The thefts still continuing, he sought my professional advice and assistance. The reward of twenty-five dollars was to be paid only upon the conviction of the offender. Looking around the store and gathering the little incidents that might be useful, also receiving from his son a mention of a few of the prominent things taken, I said: "Poor man, suppose your son should be the offender." "He couldn't be," said the proprietor. "He is a good boy, and he never took anything." "Well, your son pawned them," I said. "Certainly," he replied. "Is this your watch?" pulling a pretty gold one out of my pocket. "Yes, it is," he said. "Is this your gold watch-chain?" "It is," he said. "Well, your son pawned them," I said. "He denied it. Upon the offer to go with me to the place of pawning, and see if there was any trace of the broken down and confessed old. The clerk came back to his old place.

# HUMOROUS.

**A SPECIMEN FOR THE BODY-SNATCHERS.**—A book-binder, in turning in Woodward avenue from Congress street, recently on a run, bumped against a woman, who at once grabbed for his hair. Failing to secure a grip, she halted and gave him to understand that if she had the bridling up of him he would have galloping consumption in less than six weeks. He took it patiently for a time, but after having enough he quietly observed: "I hope you won't ever die, ma'am." "Why?" she suddenly inquired. "Cause the body snatchers will dig you up, sure." "Oh! What's that?" "The doctors of this town would have that jaw of yours if they had to fight the hell piece force!" he softly exclaimed, and he was away. She couldn't help feeling of her chin as she passed on.

**NO DRAWBACK FOR HER.**—An Austin young lady, in a discussion of the marriage question, thus expressed herself: "Well, no, I don't know as I'd marry for money alone, but if a man had plenty of money, allied to a sweet disposition, and a moustache that curled at both ends, and nice blue eyes, and a respectable profession, and his father was rich, and his mother and sisters aristocratic, and he wanted to marry me and would promise to let me have my own way in everything, and to keep me liberally supplied with coin, and have a nice furnished house, with a big piano in it, and would give me two diamond rings, and pay my dry goods, milliner's and dressmaker's bills without grumbling, and I really and truthfully loved him, I would not consider: his money any drawback to the match."

**A YOUNG MAN** in Chicago was recently found dead in his bed, and the supposition was that he had committed suicide by poisoning; but upon analyzing the contents of his stomach nothing but the pills of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were found. He was a young man, and his friends were surprised to find that he had committed suicide by poisoning.

**THE** Quaker youth of one at whose shrine his heart's holiest feelings had been offered up. "Why, Seth," answered she, "we are commanded to love one another; are we not?" "Ah, Martha, but does he regard me with the feeling of the world call love?" "I know what to tell thee, Seth. I have greatly feared that my heart is an erring one; but I may have sometimes thought, perhaps, that thee was getting rather more than thy share."

**THE** jokers who included a piece of stained brick among the "geological specimens" which they placed upon the desk of the professor as objects worthy of his scientific remarks, received the following reward: "Taking up one of the specimens, he said: 'This is one of baryta from the Cheshire mines. This,' holding up another, 'is a piece of felspar from the Portland quarries. And this,' coming to the brick, 'is a piece of impudence from some member of the class.'"

**A** GIRL in Kentucky struck her croquet partner on the head with a mallet, brain fever set in, and the young man nearly died. The girl was kept under arrest until his recovery, and when he got well, she married him, and now she's sorry he didn't die.

**PAT** had been engaged to kill a turtle for a neighbor, and proceeded immediately to cut off his head. Pat's attention was called to the fact that the turtle still crawled about, though it had been decapitated, and he exclaimed: "Sure the baste is entirely dead, only he is not conscious of it."

**"AH!"** sighed a hungry tramp. "I wish I was a hog; blame if I don't. He's nearly always got a bit in his mouth, while I haven't had a bit in mine for two days."

**IN AN** exchange we find an article about a mother-in-law, and in beautiful harmony the next item is headed, "The Storm Elsewhere."

**THERE** are eighteen grain elevators in Chicago with an aggregate capacity of over 15,000,000 bushels, and of 250 scales in use in these elevators over 230 are Fairbanks'.

**A** MAN is obliged to die before his will amounts to anything, but that of a woman is always in force.

**HAPPY** is the man who can lie all day under a shade-tree looking for work.

**WHAT** is the greatest stand ever made for civilization? The inkstand.

**PHONOGRAPH** is feminine gender—because it talks back.

**THE** End of a Dog's Quarrel. An English lady sends us the following story: "One day a Newfoundland dog and a mastiff had a sharp quarrel over a bone. They were fighting on a bridge, and over they went into the water. The banks were so high that they were forced to swim some distance before they came to a landing place. It was very easy for the Newfoundland; he was as much at home in the water as a seal. But not so for poor Bruce; he struggled and did his best to swim, but made little headway. The Newfoundland dog quickly reached the land, and then turned to look at his rival's struggle. He saw plainly the helplessness of his rival."

**THE** most complete Newspaper Directory ever published, supplying the wants of Publishers and Advertisers.

**THE** most complete Newspaper Directory ever published, supplying the wants of Publishers and Advertisers.

**THE** most complete Newspaper Directory ever published, supplying the wants of Publishers and Advertisers.

**THE** most complete Newspaper Directory ever published, supplying the wants of Publishers and Advertisers.

**THE** most complete Newspaper Directory ever published, supplying the wants of Publishers and Advertisers.

**THE** most complete Newspaper Directory ever published, supplying the wants of Publishers and Advertisers.

**THE** most complete Newspaper Directory ever published, supplying the wants of Publishers and Advertisers.

**WHY** will any one suffer with Headache, Neuralgia, Nervousness or Dyspepsia, when a box of Dr. Benson's Cherry and Chamomile Pills will cure them for certain. 50 cts. a box. Office, 106 North Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md.

**Mrs. General Sherman** Says: I have frequently bought Durand's Rheumatic Remedy for friends suffering with Rheumatism, and in every instance it worked like magic. I have with rheumatism made a note of this and send for circular to Hephastine & Bentley, Druggists, Washington, D. C. Sold by all druggists.

**WHOOZING** COUGH rarely terminates fatally, but the constant coughing irritates and weakens the lungs to such an extent that more serious diseases find an easy means of attack. No better remedy exists for whooping cough, croup, and other diseases of the throat, than the pleasant to the palate, and children do not have to be coaxed to take it. For sale by all Druggists.

**Enjoy Life.** What a truly beautiful world we live in! Nature gives us grandeur of mountains, green and ocean, and thousands of means for enjoyment. We can desire no better when in perfect health; but how often do the majority of people feel like giving it up, disappointed, discouraged and worn out with disease, when there is no occasion for this feeling, as every sufferer can easily obtain satisfactory proof that Dr. Benson's Cherry and Chamomile Pills are free from disease when taken. Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint is the direct cause of seventy-five per cent of such maladies as Indigestion, Sick Headache, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Irritability of the Head, Palpitation of the Heart, and other diseases arising from the liver. A box of August Flower will prove its wonderful effect. Sample bottles, 10 cts. Try it.

**The Great Spring Medicine** is Hoodland's German Bitters. It tones the stomach and assists Digestion. It arouses the liver to healthy action, and regulates the bowels. It purifies the blood, and gives vigor and strength to the whole system, dispelling all Dyspeptic symptoms, with its loss of appetite, Sick Headache, languor and depression. It restores life and energy into the whole being. All suffering from deranged digestion at this time should take Hoodland's German Bitters. They are sold by all Druggists. Philadelphia, Dist. by J. C. Ayer & Co., 603 Arch street, Philadelphia.

**Reliable Dry Goods House.** If you wish to buy Dry Goods of any kind, send to R. F. Demore, 725 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, for samples. They carry a large stock of Silks, Dress Goods, Shawls, Linens, Prints, Black Goods, of every description. Hosiery, White Goods, Flannels and Underwear. They sell all Goods for cash. Only one price to all. Lowest prices known in the U. S. Thousands are ordering goods from samples.

**REPORTS FROM OHIO.** SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Feb. 26, 1871. MR. H. R. STEWART: I have used the Vegetine for several years; and from personal knowledge of my customers who have bought it I cheerfully recommend it for the complaints for which it is recommended. Respectfully, J. J. BROWN, Druggist and Apothecary.

**Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.**

**BEFORE AND AFTER.**

**ANTI-FAT.** THE GREAT REMEDY FOR CORPULENCE. ALLAN'S ANTI-FAT.

Is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. It acts upon the food in the stomach, preventing its being converted into fat. It is a powerful purgative, and will reduce a fat person from two to five pounds in a week. It is a powerful purgative, and will reduce a fat person from two to five pounds in a week. It is a powerful purgative, and will reduce a fat person from two to five pounds in a week.

**AGENTS WANTED** in every part of the country for the sale of the following: The People's Encyclopedia, The People's Almanac, The People's Directory, The People's Gazette, The People's Journal, The People's Review, The People's Standard, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's Advocate, The People's Champion, The People's Defender, The People's Guardian, The People's Herald, The People's Messenger, The People's Pioneer, The People's Post, The People's Signal, The People's Star, The People's Sun, The People's Telegraph, The People's Times, The People's Tribune, The People's Union, The People's Voice, The People's Watchman, The People's Worker, The People's Zealot, The People's